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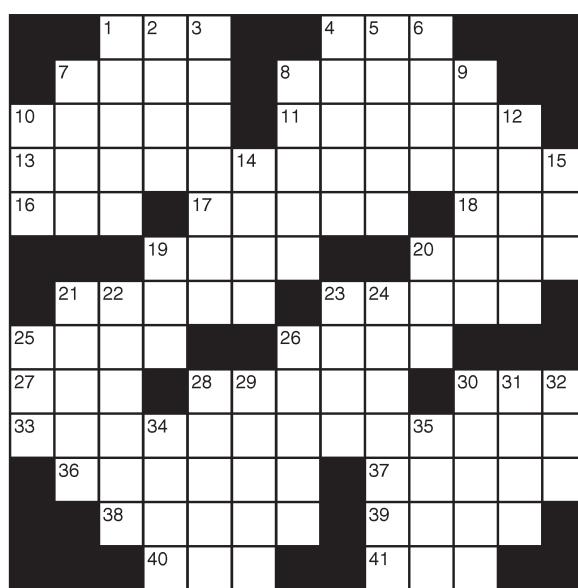


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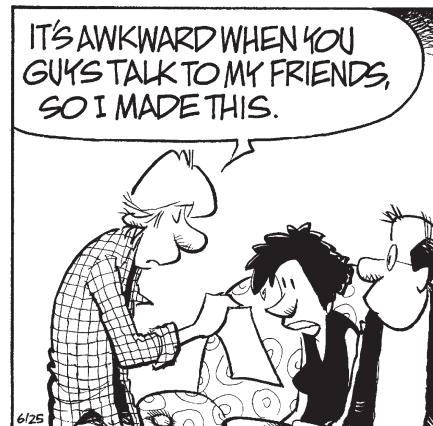
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The Collegian, a student newspaper at Kansas State University, is published by Collegian Media Group. It is published weekdays during the school year and on Wednesdays during the summer. Periodical postage is paid at Manhattan, KS. POSTMASTER: Send address changes to Kedzie 103, Manhattan, KS 66506-7167. First copy free, additional copies 25 cents. [USPS 291 020] © Collegian Media Group, 2014  
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MEDIA GROUP



LAUREN KUYKENDALL | THE COLLEGIAN

**Jason Lopez**, Manhattan resident, dances to the "Cupid Shuffle" during a break between performances at the Little Apple Pride Parade on April 5 in Aggierville's Triangle Park.

## State policies on gay marriage



States that recognize  
gay marriages



States that do not  
recognize gay  
marriages



# Gay couples' suit against state over tax form indirectly challenges same-sex marriage ban

BY ANTHONY WILLIAMS  
THE COLLEGIAN

Since the U.S. Supreme Court struck down part of the Defense of Marriage Act in 2013, gay marriage activists have seen much legal progress made. Thirteen states have struck down gay marriage bans within the last year, and none of the challenged bans have been upheld.

A court case currently underway in Shawnee, Kansas, could continue that streak, but the plaintiffs are trying to achieve change in a slightly different way. Instead of challenging the ban directly, they are challenging Kansas Department of Revenue notice 13-18, which instructs same-sex couples in Kansas to file as individuals. Notice 13-18 cites K.S.A. 79-32, 115, which says that because Kansas does not recognize same-sex marriages, same-sex couples cannot file as married. This means that couples that were married legally elsewhere and can file federal taxes under their married status, must file their state tax paperwork individually when they file in Kansas.

"Basically, what Kansas is doing is asking same-sex couples to lie on their forms," Michael Herman, professor of biology and chair of the Flint Hills Human Rights Project, said.

Michael Nelson, one of the four

plaintiffs in Nelson, et al., v. Kansas Department of Revenue, said none of the plaintiffs have filed their 2013 tax returns.

"If we were to do so, with the guidelines that the (Kansas Department of Revenue) has put forth, we would be perjuring ourselves to file federally as a married couple and as individuals in Kansas," Nelson said. "We would be going against federal law."

Herman said the way in which Kansas requires same-sex couples to fill out their tax forms is detrimental to their households.

"The other part is that it's discriminatory," Herman said. "It's denying financial benefits to individuals based on who they are married to."

Herman said he believes the issues surrounding marriage equality are much like the ones Rosa Parks, Martin Luther King Jr. and Malcolm X confronted during the mid-1960s.

"This is really the civil rights issue of our time," Herman said. "If you think back to 1964-65 and you look at the issues that were around racial equality, the issues are the same."

However, Herman said he is hopeful this case might lead to a more accepting environment for the lesbian, gay, bisexual and transgender community.

"The lawsuit alone doesn't extend nondiscrimination," Herman said. "There are other issues that aren't dealt with in this lawsuit, but I think it will help the atmosphere."

Brandon Haddock, coordinator of K-State's LGBT resource center, said he believes K-State is already working towards a more accepting atmosphere.

"Right now, we are trying to evaluate how we as a university can evaluate our policies so that they are representative of more equality on this campus," Haddock said.

Haddock said the university is trying to think about how to move forward with a positive mindset towards change.

"What is it that we can do?" Haddock said. "It's not, 'We can't do this because.' It's more of a, 'We have to evaluate how we understand that equity.'"

Although K-State may be moving toward a more inclusive atmosphere, Kansas may not be. The success of this case depends on the district court of Shawnee. If it sides with the plaintiffs, the Kansas Department of Revenue will be required to change the notice. While this is just one notice, the issue is much bigger than the notice itself.

"How is this tax case going to make

a difference? It's a huge domino effect," Nelson said. "If one thing falls then everything else goes with it."

Jeffrey Jackson, professor of law at Washburn University, doesn't see the issue nearly as cut-and-dried as Nelson does.

"What I don't know is whether the tactic of limiting this to the tax issue will affect the constitution," Jackson said.

Nelson v. Kansas Department of Revenue differs from the cases being fought in states like Oklahoma and Utah because the other cases were filed federally.

"In order to file (the case on the) federal level, we would have had to raise between \$.5 million and \$3 million," Nelson said. "We don't have the time nor the energy or enough people involved to make that a realistic thing, so it seemed best to file it in state court where the costs were going to be more in the neighborhood of \$100,000."

Because this case was filed in a district court instead of a federal court, if the case were appealed by either side, it would eventually reach the Kansas Supreme Court which would base its decision on the Kansas constitution. However, this may be to the plaintiffs' disadvantage, because of Article 15 in the state constitution which says, "Marriage shall be constituted by one man and one woman only."

If the case had been filed in federal court, the ruling could have the power to repeal Article 15. Jackson said same-sex marriage hopefuls must now wait for a Kansas case to challenge the constitution in federal court.

"What would happen is that the 10th Circuit would make a decision that said that Utah's (same-sex marriage) prohibition is either constitutional or unconstitutional under federal law," Jackson said. "Once it does that, that doesn't automatically strike down Kansas's version. You need to have a lawsuit to determine that."

The only way the Kansas ban could be struck down without a case from Kansas is if a case makes it to the Supreme Court and it is declared that same-sex marriage bans are unconstitutional. Jackson said that he could not imagine a future in which the Supreme Court doesn't make a ruling on this issue.

"No matter what the 10th Circuit does, that ruling will be stayed, and it's going to go to the U.S. Supreme Court," Jackson said. "There's no way I can see that the 10th Circuit actually upholds those bans and it doesn't eventually get up there."

## Minimum wage increase would keep real purchasing power on par with inflation



THEO STAVROPOULOS  
THE COLLEGIAN

It's been nearly six months since President Obama's State of the Union Address in which he called upon Congress to raise the federal minimum wage, and the debate in our nation's capital is still stalled. The increase he proposed would raise the wage rate from \$7.25 an hour to \$10.10.

While the federal minimum wage has been raised 23 separate times in our history, under both Republican and Democratic leadership, the political process is at a standstill as the two parties remain divided on the issue.

In response to the Great Depression, President Franklin D. Roosevelt signed the first minimum wage — 25 cents per hour — into law in 1938. Included in his package to establish fair labor standards, he cited decreasing poverty and stimulating the economy as key reasons for the change.

While the current Congress struggles to reach a consensus, the reasons to support a boost in the federal wage requirement continue to add up.

Today, a full-time minimum wage worker earns approximately \$15,000 a year. Consider the people who are forced to build a life for themselves (and often their families) on that income. This puts their real wages just below the poverty line for a family of two and well under the poverty line for families larger than that. According to the White

House Council of Economic Advisers, more than 28 million workers would benefit from raising the federal minimum wage.

The fact that many minimum wage workers never reach full-time status should also be considered. To avoid paying for additional benefits, many employers schedule their low-wage workers for under 40 hours a week. Paying these workers a higher wage for the hours they are allowed to work would be the least they can do.

It is also no secret that \$7.25 will not pay for what it used to. The real value (adjusted for inflation) of the minimum wage hit its peak in 1968 when a full-time worker could earn \$20,000 per year in 2013 dollars. Unfortunately, it has fallen by a third since then and shows no signs of stopping. The minimum wage should be periodically raised in order to keep incomes on par with the rate of inflation; otherwise, a person's real purchasing power will suffer.

For this reason, 21 states have already taken action to raise the minimum wage within their borders. However, Kansas (along with a host of other states) is nowhere near taking up the issue in the state legislature. Instead, federal policy will be required to address the problem in our state and around the country.

The argument that raising the minimum wage would put a strain on certain businesses carries validity, and not all companies will respond like Parkland Health and Hospital System in Dallas who cut executive bonuses in order to increase their internal minimum to \$10.25 per hour. However, maintaining the current minimum wage alone would not keep most of these entities afloat, nor would it counteract the decades-long trend of

labor-saving capital investments.

What it boils down to is whether increases in the real minimum wage were accompanied by increases in the unemployment rate. Data comparing the two numbers over the past 60 years show that this is simply not the case.

The business community can and has survived modest increases in the minimum wage, and they may even benefit from the increased purchasing power it provides to low-income families.

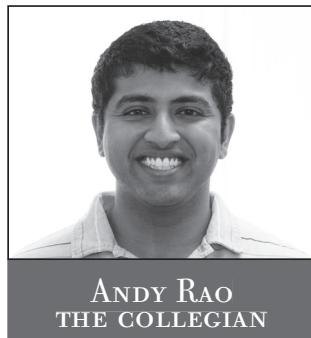
*The views and opinions expressed in this column are those of the author and do not necessarily reflect the official policy or position of The Collegian.*

Theo Stavropoulos is a recent graduate in human resource management and political science. Please send comments to [opinion@kstatecollegian.com](mailto:opinion@kstatecollegian.com).



ILLUSTRATION BY THE COLLEGIAN

## Minimum wage increase foolish, counterproductive solution to employment issues



ANDY RAO  
THE COLLEGIAN

As a self-proclaimed moderate liberal, this may be counterintuitive to say, but here it goes: more government intervention in our economy is probably the last thing this country needs as it looks to sustain market growth.

Government policy in today's world is viewed by many as the magic fix for all of our problems. When we run out of money and need more, we run to Uncle Sam. When we subsequently print too much money and hike up inflation, we run to Uncle Sam.

And when we feel like we are not being paid enough despite our lack of skills, we run to Uncle Sam. America was built on the ideal that everyone should have the chance to be self-sufficient; recent precedents we have set, however, ensure almost the opposite.

President Barack Obama, in an effort to help working class Americans bring home more money, has strongly advocated an astronomical 39 percent increase in the federal minimum wage, a policy that would raise it from \$7.25 per hour to \$10.10 per hour.

While this may sound great in theory, it is policies like these that spell doom for the American economy.

In order for true economic growth to be realized and for significant job creation to occur, businesses in America need to be supported, not trampled upon and squeezed for every dime of profits that are earned. Minimum wages laws in general violate the natural equilibrium of the markets:

supply and demand.

The markets should determine what a person is paid because the market is what fuels competition. Why would a business pay a worker \$10.10 if other workers with similar skills offer to work for \$7.25 per hour? The reality is that, in general, the skills found in minimum wage roles are easily replaced. Because the market is in oversupply of unskilled labor, wages remain low. That is the nature of the game.

Government intervention does one thing effectively: it takes away market efficiency. And when market efficiency drops, everyone suffers. For example, let's assume a firm in Manhattan has \$100 to spend on wages. At the current minimum wage of \$7.25, the firm can employ 13 people and stay within its budget. With the proposed increase in minimum wage, however, the firm can only employ nine employees.

Not only is the firm forced to lay off four employees, but now the remaining nine workers have to do the same amount of work that 13 people were originally assigned to do. The minimum wage is just an incredibly effective way to increase unemployment.

According to the latest census, there are almost 28 million small businesses in America, all of which would suffer under additional regulation and government entanglement in the private sector. Let's get this clear: the role of the government is not to make sure that everybody has money. The role of the government is to make sure that the Constitution is protected and that everybody has an equal right to life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness.

You want to pull people out of poverty? Use the \$398 billion that the government spent on "safety-net programs" to give the needy access to higher education. Give people a more permanent solution instead of placing the blame on businesses who are fighting to survive. Give people a way to

pull themselves out of mediocrity and pursue higher goals. Sure, the minimum wage increase would increase workers' wages by 40 percent, but a proper education could raise their wages by 400 percent.

Helping the needy is of course a must, and I believe that significant donations of time and money to those in need is a social responsibility that should be expected of not only wealthy individuals but big businesses as well. Together, we must maintain our communities. What we don't need, however, is Capitol Hill barging into our lives and telling us how we need to do that.

If the government can interfere with stipulations about minimum wage laws, what is stopping it from making "maximum wage" laws? What's stopping it from putting

restrictions on all prices of goods and services? This is a dangerous game to play and at this rate, the New York Stock Exchange will turn into the Big Brother Index.

America is about being self-sufficient and earning your keep. It's about time we remember that.

*The views and opinions expressed in this column are those of the author and do not necessarily reflect the official policy or position of The Collegian.*

Andy Rao is a graduate student in family studies and human services. Please send comments to [opinion@kstatecollegian.com](mailto:opinion@kstatecollegian.com).



ILLUSTRATION BY THE COLLEGIAN

# University, local businesses face financial roller coaster during summer months



**Tom Blevins**, junior in clinical laboratory science, looks at the menu as **Kristen Doll**, general manager of Fuzzy's Taco Shop takes his order.

TAYLOR ALDERMAN | THE COLLEGIAN

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By ANDY RAO  
THE COLLEGIAN

For Kent Urban, senior in accounting, summertime in Manhattan is the life. Not only does the weather provide ample sunshine for a leisurely round of golf, but his working hours are much more manageable as well.

"I'm taking six credit hours this summer to get ahead on classes," Urban said. "It's nice that working during the summer gives me a bit more flexibility to be able to do well in my classes too."

Urban, who works as a driver for Black Car Airport Sedan & SUV located at 1228 Westloop Place, is responsible for providing shuttle services to and from the Manhattan Regional Airport, as well as a variety of other engagements including weddings, proms and even a "night out on the town."

"Our business can be pretty cyclical at times," he said. "For example, during the summer, we've got a lot of people traveling and in need of our services. I personally have seen

a lot more return customers during the summer than during the semester because there are just more people out and about when school's out and the weather is nice. It's just part of the business and what we do."

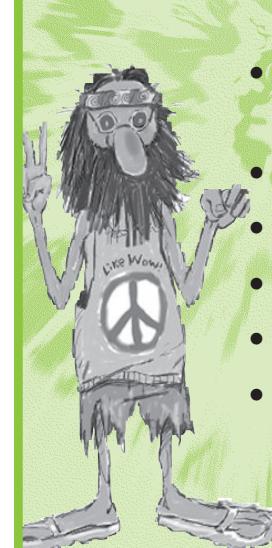
Urban said during the school year, he is enrolled as a full-time student and said whether it's during the summer or the school year, he enjoys the fact that he can balance work and academics.

"I don't have to work too many hours, which is nice because my main priority right now is school," he said. "It works out well for me when I'm taking classes during the summer, too. Even though I don't work too many hours, I have a pretty steady workload that's usually very manageable."

Urban's job stability throughout the year may be considered an anomaly by many in Manhattan; student workers and businesses alike often have to make drastic adjustments to their financial plans after the exodus of students that occurs at the end of the academic year.

SEE PAGE 14, "SUMMER"

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# Kansas native, musician Logan Mize gains popularity, stays grounded



NPG PR

Local Kansan from Clearwater, **Logan Mize** is set to perform at Country Stampede. The 29-year-old artist said he remembers when his dreams began to become a reality at the age of 18, after he wrote his first song.

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BY ELLEN COLLINGWOOD  
THE COLLEGIAN

It's no surprise that Clearwater, Kansas native Logan Mize is climbing the country music charts and winning over the hearts of the thousands through his good-hearted, honest country music. His sophomore album, "Nobody In Nashville," along with recent singles "Used Up" and "Can't Get Away From A Good Time" have received shining reviews from casual radio listeners and country music fanatics alike, in addition to garnering positive attention across the country.

The rising star spoke freely of his journey so far, his sources of inspiration and his appreciation for every ounce of support he's received along the way. Although he always possessed a love for music, making a successful career out of it was still a relatively distant concept during Mize's adolescence. Mize's career was built from humble beginnings.

"I remember being 16 and telling my friends I was going to move to Nashville and pursue music," he said. "I was too shy to do choir, but I definitely sang

in my room on the karaoke machine."

Years later, at the age of 18, he recalled the fulfillment he felt from writing his first complete song. The dream of pursuing music, he said, began to feel more like reality as it clicked.

"From that point forward, I decided I wanted to do this. I wanted to perfect the craft of writing good songs," Mize said.

Mize's career has come a long way since then. His 2012 release "Nobody In Nashville" was a glimpse of life through Mize's eyes, and included songs that reflect on love and tough break-ups, his small town roots and the realities of a young star chasing his dreams. The album's strengths are countless, but the easiest to pick up on is the high energy Mize delivers on each track. While rooted in country, Mize said he pulls influences from a wide variety of sources ranging from Alan Jackson to the rhythmic guitars of Tom Petty to a personal favorite, Elton John.

The result is a beautifully crafted, rugged collective of rhythmic, driving melodies tinged with the perfect amount of grit.

SEE PAGE 14, "MIZE"

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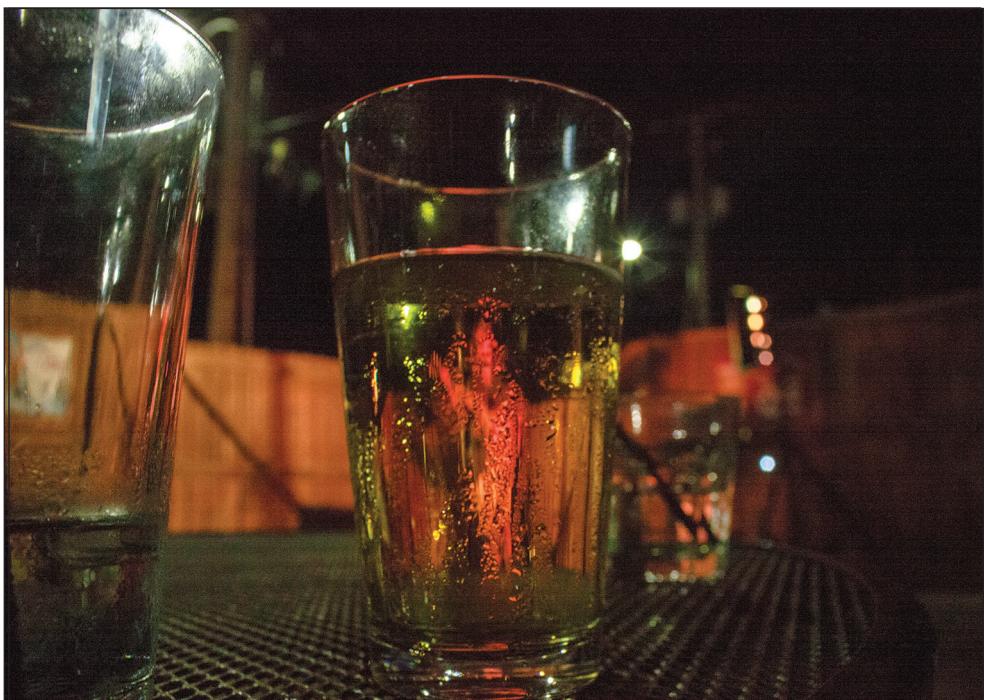
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ABOVE: Come for the drinks, stay for the tunes. O'Malley's \$2 you-call-it special is the perfect pairing for a night on the patio with **Chappie**.

OPPOSITE PAGE: Manhattan residents **Matt Nolte** and **Shea Condrey** chat with **Chappie** on Tuesday, June 17 during one of his breaks. It's a common practice of Chappie to meet and greet each individual in his audience.



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The word "desolate" may come to mind when walking down the streets of Aggierville on a summer Tuesday night. A few bar hoppers can be seen criss-crossing the normally packed sidewalks as music plays faintly in the air. Though it may not seem it, a crowd has gathered in the back of one bar at precisely 10:30 p.m. as they always do. For very Tuesday at O'Malley's Alley, a rendition of "Low Rider" by War can be heard blasting over the speakers.

That signature song means

it's time for Tuesdays with Chappie.

From touring with Motown bands to being a Manhattan summer staple, Doug Chapman (better known as Chappie) has lived a life of music and entertainment for the better part of his 66 years.

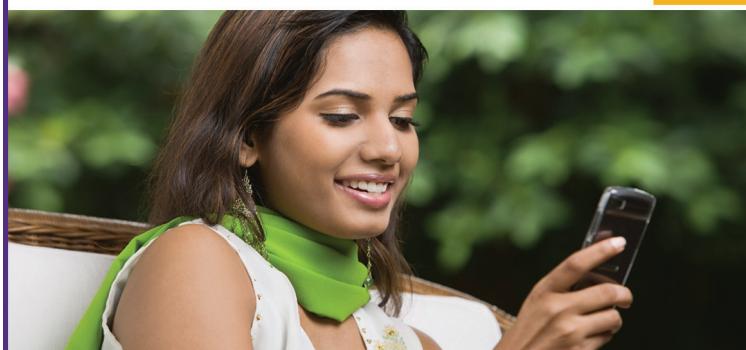
"I sell rock 'n' roll (at Eagle Communications) during the day, and play rock 'n' roll by night," Chapman said.

After working a summer harvest as a high school freshman, Chapman spent his \$325 earned on the guitar he would

play throughout his entire career.

Chapman and his first four-piece band began playing at self-invited parties throughout high school, leading to the group's first paid gig which brought in \$4 per bandmate. After attending K-State to pursue a degree in nuclear engineering, Chapman formed the group that would later become the Devastating Dinks. At a time when the Temptations reigned supreme, the group spread the Motown sound across the Midwest as an eight-piece band.

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# 'Chappie'

They toured on weekends during the school year and six nights a week in the summer though Colorado, Kansas, Missouri, Nebraska and Oklahoma, making \$2,000 a night. The band would later open for acts such as the Beach Boys, Herman's Hermits and People. Their shot at a recording contract with Capital Records came contingent upon successful performance opening for Sonny and Cher. However, the deal fell through when the duo's show was cancelled.

With no contract and no

desire to pursue another deal, the group disbanded, allowing Chapman to accept an offer for a 16-state tour with the Drifters, after being noticed by their manager at a Dinks show in St. Louis.

By age 20, Chapman was touring with the ABC television show "Hullabaloo" in small, racially segregated venues in the deep south.

"The minute the music started, the crowd all meshed together – all dancing with each other," Chapman said. "We were helping integration through music."

For his time with the Devastating Dinks, as well as his solo pursuits, Chapman was inducted twice into the Kansas Rock & Roll Hall of Fame in 2013. With his family and friends in attendance, the Dinks reunited for a commemorative performance at the ceremony.

"We absolutely killed it," Chapman said. "My dad was there – he put up with me running around the country. If no one else

CONTINUED ON PAGE 10



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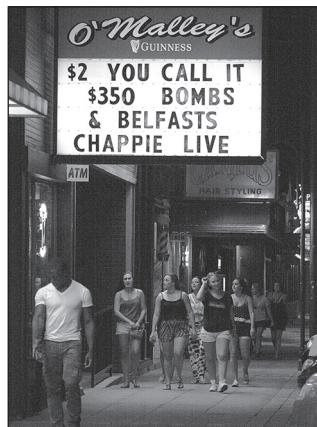
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ERIN POPPE | THE COLLEGIAN  
ABOVE: O'Malley's Alley is the place to be Tuesday night when the weather is right. The bar drew in the largest crowd in Aggierville Tuesday, June 17 with its \$2 you-call-it special and local musician **Doug Chapman**, better known to the community as **Chappie**.

### CONTINUED FROM PAGE 9

except my family was in the audience, it would have been cool."

Though Chapman is still in high-demand for private performances both in his home of Manhattan, Kansas and around the nation, he maintains a standing gig on Tuesday nights at O'Malley's Alley.

The Tuesday night tradition started with an O'Malley's open mic night in 2002. After several weeks performing to crowds on Monday nights, he was offered a solo spot in the Alley where he entertains regulars and newcom-

ers alike.

"The fact that I can still please people, put a smile on their face and have them tap their foot – you can't put a value on that," Chapman said.

Fourteen summers later, Tuesdays with Chappie has become an age-defying fixture in Manhattan's nightlife.

"There was never any question of where to be on Tuesday nights," Joe Falter, K-State '13 alumnus said. "I'll never forget being surrounded by good friends and good music."

For Chapman, every week is about the support from first-time attendees as well as fans

from near and far. He sells T-shirts during his shows and receives orders from former attendees around the country.

"To see young people come and enjoy it, if I made no money at all, it'd be worth it," he said.

With an average of 130 gigs a year, Chapman shows no signs of slowing down. He continues to learn and add new material to his already 400-song repertoire, much to the surprise of his family.

"The fact that I'm going to be 66 years old and I'm still being accepted by an Aggierville crowd, that's the highlight of every week," Chapman said.

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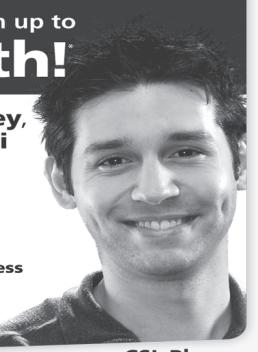
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# Major league baseball player's death raises questions over tobacco use

By ADAM SUDERMAN  
THE COLLEGIAN

Whether it was one of the sweetest left-handed swings in the majors or a regular upbeat personality, Tony Gwynn's presence in the game of baseball was overwhelmingly positive.

Now, over a week since the 54-year-old passed away from cancer in his salivary glands, his use of smokeless tobacco continues to play a heavy role in baseball circles across the country.

According to data released by the American Cancer Society in 2012, approximately 9 million people used smokeless tobacco. More specifically, that breaks down as about 3.5 percent of people ages 12 and over. One of the highest usage age ranges fell in the 18-25 range. About 5.5 percent of people in this group claimed to be users.

Where does the influence stem from? The report later states that in 2003, one in every three MLB players was a user of smokeless tobacco.

It's a report that Wichita Wingnuts manager and former MLB player Kevin Hooper said he believes has changed.

"I think it'd be possibly 50 percent," Hooper said. "It's just tough to say. It goes on for sure."

It's always been part of it (the game) and it'll continue to be part of it. In the minor leagues it's not supposed to be allowed. It's still there."

Hooper, a Wichita State University alum, was an eighth round selection by the Florida Marlins in the 1999 amateur draft. He spent nine seasons in five different franchises, including the Kansas City Royals for the latter half of 2004.

Unlike in the major leagues, chewing tobacco of any kind is prohibited at the minor league level. It cannot even be seen or used by staff. If caught, fines will be issued.

"It's one of those things that is kind of weird," Hooper said. "It's banned all through the minor leagues, but when you get to the big leagues you can do it. That's going to be tough. The (MLB) Players Union is so strong, and I don't know how that would go over. I would assume that it's going to at least be talked about and it's going to be brought up. These are all grown men, and guys are going to do what they do."

Despite the decision to separate chewing tobacco from the minor leagues, Joe Garagiola Sr., sports announcer and former MLB catcher, said he feels the decision goes deeper than banning smokeless tobacco from



CPL PAUL PETERSON | U.S. MILITARY

Smokeless tobacco continues to play a heavy role in baseball circles around the country. Its use is hotly debated on the platforms of health and social responsibility.

baseball — that players need to understand the potential impacts on their families.

"What you have to do is convince the guys that it's not for them; it's mostly about their family," Garagiola told ESPN's Jim Caple in a June 17 story. "You have guys with five children. They'll say, 'I'll stop when I quit playing.' How do you know you'll still be around then?"

Though players are allowed to chew in the Wingnuts' league, Hooper — who is in his sixth season as manager for the Wingnuts — said he likes his players to keep their usage discrete.

"I do have quite a few guys who dip," Hooper said. "I don't have very many rules, but one of my rules is no dip cans in your pocket. It's legal at our level. Guys can use it. You see a lot of guys we play against have their dip cans in their back pocket, but I don't allow it. I don't allow them to have it in their pockets. Mainly because I don't want people to see it. I don't want kids to see it."

Addison Reed, who played for Gwynn at San Diego State and is a pitcher for the Arizona Diamondbacks, ultimately decided that dipping wasn't worth it.

On the same day of Gwynn's passing, the first-year

Diamondback closer emptied his locker of chewing tobacco.

"It's one of those things where I've done it for so long it's just become a habit, a really bad habit," Reed told ESPN reporters on June 21. "It was something I always told myself I would quit, like next month, and the next thing you know it's been six or seven years."

Hooper said the habit is very difficult to get rid of.

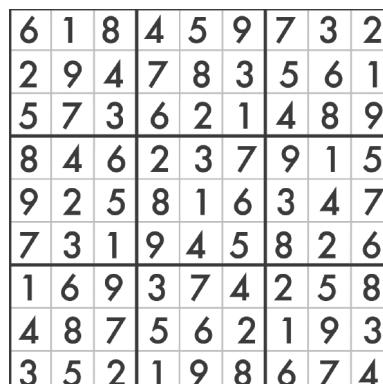
"I've talked to a lot of guys who try to quit in the off-season, but some of these guys are big hunters and play golf. It becomes a routine when you're outside doing things. So, when you're on a golf course and when you're out hunting, you feel like you've got to have a dip in. It's just like when you're playing baseball because you're outside."

For the sake of the game and the players who participate, the Wingnuts manager said he hopes Gwynn's passing brings more attention to the issue.

"It's unfortunate, because it takes something like this to wake some people up at times," Hooper said. "It's like anything else in life. Sometimes it takes something tragic for some people to realize what's going on. It's unfortunate that we lost Tony in this game, but I hope this will open some eyes of people."

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# US controls own destiny ahead of Germany match

BY TATE STEINLAGE  
THE COLLEGIAN

The feeling of pandemonium quickly turned to angst before ending in agony for U.S. soccer fans Sunday as the Men's National Team saw a 2-1 lead against Portugal disappear on the final play of the game.

The victory would have secured the Americans a place in the Round of 16, but now the U.S. must prepare for a do-or-possibly-die matchup with Germany on Thursday.

Fortunately for the U.S., the draw against Portugal wasn't the end-all be-all — not by any means. In fact, leading up to the match, a draw was more than welcomed. It just goes to show how far the sport has come in America, where a come-from-behind draw against the No.

4 ranked team in the world is viewed as a disappointment.

Sunday's result is in the rear-view mirror, however. All eyes are now on Germany. The U.S. controls their own destiny — the scenario can be as easy or mind-boggling as the Americans see fit.

The easiest? Win and you're in. The Americans could also draw with Germany and see themselves through. However, the difference between a win and a draw is staggering in terms of a potential knockout round opponent. If the U.S. team beats Germany, they'll win Group G and face off against Group H's runner-up — likely Algeria. A tie would pit the U.S. against the winner of Group H — likely Belgium.

A loss to Germany will leave the Americans' fate up to the result of Ghana and Portugal. If those two teams

draw, the Americans will advance. For Ghana to advance, they'll need to beat Portugal with a better goal differential than the U.S. (Ghana currently sits at -1 with the U.S. at +1). Portugal's path is more of an uphill battle since its goal differential is currently -4.

If two teams are tied on points and goal differential after Thursday's games, a series of tiebreakers could be applied, including the possibility of FIFA drawing lots. Yes, lots.

Nobody who bleeds red, white and blue wants to leave the team's fate to chance though, so the two biggest questions remaining are: Can we beat Germany? And if so, how?

The good news? The U.S. can absolutely beat Germany, but it won't be easy. The Germans looked poised to mow down the rest of the group

after dismantling Portugal in their opening-round match, but a 2-2 draw against Ghana has many calling Germany human again.

Neither side will likely be interested in an up-tempo match. Germany too is playing to stay alive, so expect to see a lot of back-and-fourth possession. For the U.S. team to break through, they'll need to dictate the pace of the match early and force Germany to chase. If the Americans are successful in doing so, the German team has shown that they're susceptible to getting out of position and giving up a goal or two.

**Anticipated U.S. starting XI vs. Germany (4-5-1):**

Howard; Johnson,  
Brooks, Besler, Beasley;  
Beckerman, Jones, Bradley,  
Bedoya, Zusi; Dempsey.

**Prediction: 1-1**

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## Weekly Horoscopes

by Iris LoCoco | The Collegian

### Gemini (May 21 - June 20)

YOUR SLEEP PATTERNS HAVE BEEN USUALLY ERRATIC LATELY. IT MAY OR MAY NOT HAVE SOMETHING TO DO WITH SOME SORT OF INTERNATIONAL SPORTING EVENT THAT ONE OR MORE OF YOUR NEIGHBORS ARE GETTING WAY TOO EXCITED ABOUT.

### Cancer (June 21 - July 22)

ALL YOU DESIRE IN LIFE CAN BE YOURS, IF YOU'RE WILLING TO COMMIT TO A FEW ACTS OF GRAND LARCENY.

### Leo (July 23 - Aug. 22)

THIS WEEK WILL BE JUST LIKE ANY OTHER: IT WILL CONTAIN SEVEN DAYS AND HAVE, MORE OR LESS, A 1:1 RATIO OF SUNRISES TO SUNSETS.

### Virgo (Aug. 23 - Sept. 22)

GREASY HAIR AND BAD BREATH MIGHT NOT BE THE BEST WAY TO WARD OFF UNWANTED FLIRTATIONS, BUT ASSUMING THAT'S WHAT YOU'RE GOING FOR, GOOD JOB!

### Libra (Sept. 23 - Oct. 22)

IF YOU MADE A WAGER THAT "BRAZIL WILL SCORE FIRST, BUT IRELAND WILL CATCH THE SNITCH" YOU MAY WANT TO AVOID ANY MORE WORLD CUP-RELATED GAMBLING FOR THE FORESEEABLE FUTURE.

### Scorpio (Oct. 23 - Nov. 21)

THIS WEEK WILL BE FULL OF FUN AND SUNSHINE! TOO BAD YOU SPEND YOUR DAYS INDOORS STARING AT A DIMLY-LIT SCREEN FULL OF CAT MEMES AND UNANSWERED EMAILS.

### Sagittarius (Nov. 22 - Dec. 21)

YOUR DAILY RITUALS ARE WHAT KEEP YOU GOING! RESIST THE TEMPTATION TO CHANGE YOUR WAYS, LEST THE BLOOD GODS OF DAY LONG SINCE PASSED BECOME ENRAGED BY THE ABSENCE OF NEW OFFERINGS.

### Capricorn (Dec. 22 - Jan. 19)

NOW MAY BE AN ESPECIALLY GOOD TIME FOR YOU REMEMBER THAT THE TOES YOU STEP ON MAY ALSO BE ATTACHED TO THE FOOT THAT WILL KICK YOU IN THE @\$\$

### Aquarius (Jan. 20 - Feb. 18)

YOU ARE DISAPPOINTED BY THE LOSS OF THE NSA'S FUNDING FOR MASS SURVEILLANCE, AS YOUR CONSTANT GNAWING SENSE OF PARANOIA IS NO LONGER LOGICAL AND PRUDENT — NOW YOU'RE JUST CRAZY.

### Pisces (Feb. 19 - March 20)

YOU MIGHT WANT TO THINK ABOUT TRYING A LITTLE HARDER TO CONNECT WITH OTHERS THIS WEEK. DON'T TRY TO CHEAT YOUR WAY OUT OF THIS ONE, EITHER — EAVESDROPPING ON STRANGERS AT THE CAFE DOESN'T COUNT.

### Aries (March 21 - April 19)

A FAMILY BARBECUE COULD BE TRAGICALLY RUINED WHEN YOUR WEIRD COUSIN TRIES TO EMULATE RIHANNA'S CFDA FASHION AWARDS LOOK WITH SARAN WRAP AND STICK-ON RHINESTONES.

### Taurus (April 20 - May 20)

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By LINDSEY STAAB  
THE COLLEGIAN

## Local news briefs

on their task to secure our soldiers and families."

### Regents approve Wefald Hall

Wefald Hall is the new name of the recently planned residence hall set to be completed by fall of 2016. The Kansas Board of Regents approved the request by K-State President Kirk Schulz to name the hall last Wednesday.

Jon Wefald, for who the hall is named, served as K-State president from 1986-2009 and is widely associated with the recruiting of head football coach Bill Snyder.

The 129,000 square-foot hall

will be the first residence hall built on K-State's main campus since Haymaker Hall in 1967. It will house approximately 540 students within its eight floors, with additional apartments for staff. It will be incorporated into the Kramer Complex, and will include academic spaces that foster student learning outside the classroom, according to a release by K-State News and Editorial Services.

The construction of Wefald Hall will be part of a larger \$76 million project which includes a new dining facility and renovations to Goodnow and Marlatt halls, respectively. Preparation for the site will begin at the end of June, with construction to begin in September.

### 25th annual Juneteenth Community Festival and Parade

Poyntz Avenue and Manhattan City Park played host to a parade of activity on Saturday as Manhattan celebrated its 25th annual Juneteenth Community Festival and Parade. The Gateway Highsteppers from Kansas City, Kansas provided live entertainment for the third year in a row, featuring dancers and a drum line.

Juneteenth is the oldest nationally celebrated commemoration of the ending of slavery. It is recognized in honor of June 19, 1865, the day Union soldiers arrived in Galveston, Texas to announce the end of slavery and the Civil War.

Fort Riley's Directorate of Emergency Services, the 1st Infantry Division's 84th Explosive Ordnance Disposal Battalion and Corvias Military Living were the responding agencies on scene.

Fort Riley officials took extra precaution and temporarily evacuated the area while the device was removed and transported to a safe location for proper disposal.

"We appreciate everyone's patience while we secured the scene and removed the UXO," Fort Riley officials said. "The Fort Riley community's cooperation allowed our collective team to focus

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## SUMMER | K-State adapts financially, operationally

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 6

"We have to plan ahead and start preparing for what's coming a few months before school ends," Milton Diggs, shift manager at Fuzzy's Taco Shop, said.

Fuzzy's, which was a new addition to the Aggierville family in the fall of 2013, kicked off summer plans through the form of sales promotions such as hosting a weekly trivia night, "Taco Tuesdays," "\$2 You-Call-Its" and a variety of other special deals.

"Our sales have declined a bit, but that's just part of summer in a college town," Diggs said. "We're doing whatever we can to get people to come in and enjoy some food and drinks. We're also planning ahead and trying out some different stuff so that when students come back in the fall, they're coming back to brand new menu items and just a variety of new things to try."

Managing expenses, however, is still a challenge. Many regular employees who work during the semester are sent home to avoid overstaffing; those who are awarded the

majority of hours are typically the most versatile employees, Diggs said.

"Over the summer, we have to cut hours to manage costs," he said. "We still need people to work though, so what we do is we look for the people who can do more than one thing. If there's a fry cook who can also wash the dishes, or a waiter who can also make drinks and take over the cash register, we're going to give those people more hours."

Diggs said Fuzzy's is not all that unfamiliar with how to run operations in a college town. With locations in many other college towns such as Lawrence, Kansas; Stillwater, Oklahoma and Norman, Oklahoma, the taco shop is no stranger to summertime sales sadness.

"You just never know what's going to happen," Diggs said, referring to the business's constant fluctuation of sales, even during the semester. "There are just a lot of moving parts to being in a college town. It's a great place to be, but there is a lot more planning involved because you don't know how one week is going to turn out

compared to the next."

Local businesses, however, are not the only ones who lose a major source of revenue when students head home for the summer. Larry Moeder, director of student financial assistance and assistant vice president for student life, said that the university incorporates summer months into the yearly operating budget, which runs from July to June of the next year.

"There are quite a few faculty and staff members who are nine-month employees," he said. "A few buildings on campus are closed during the summer and the ones that are open may have limited hours of usage. Basically, all of the expected costs are accounted for when the university's budget is created every year."

Moeder said that a variety of factors affect the total budget and the allocation of expenditures, including private donor funding, state grants and awards and grants on the federal level as well.

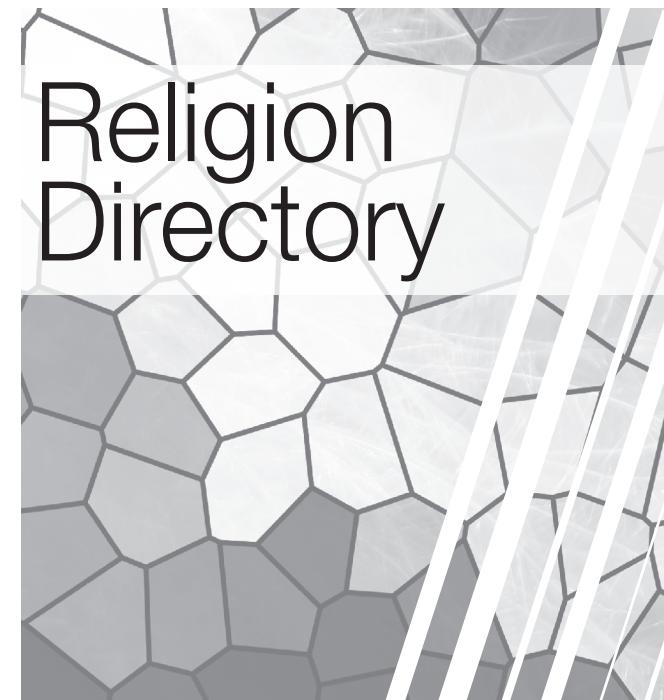
Though most students are not on campus during the summer, the university has to remain operational for those

who are taking intersession and summer courses.

"One of the reasons that summer courses are generally more expensive for in-state students is because the cost structure for the university to provide the courses over the summer is also generally higher," he said. "Many students take distance courses which also have higher costs. It takes money to keep things running so the university needs to cover these expenses so it can continue to offer these courses over the summer."

Moeder said that despite cuts in state funding towards higher education over the last several years, he is optimistic that the budgetary effects felt by students will be minimized through increased private funding support.

"K-State has some of the strongest alumni support systems that I've ever seen," he said. "The last couple of years, we've seen the (Kansas State University) Foundation bring in more and more private dollars, and hopefully this is a trend that will continue this year as well. I don't see why we wouldn't be able to sustain that success."



## MIZE | Student says Mize's concerts are 'energizing'

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 7

The album just feels right — high-powered, rough-around-the-edges rock-and-roll fused with contagious melodies and the perfect touch of country comfort. While his music speaks for itself, Mize's character takes it to the next level.

In the world of music today, it's increasingly difficult to find those who have both great talent and character. Let it be known that the easy-going, relatable demeanor prevalent in his music is no façade.

Born and raised in Kansas, Mize expressed that his small town upbringing has had a great deal of influence on his music. From the wide open Midwestern skies to his grandfather's example of honest, humble work,

he said he uses his love for his roots to inspire his lyrics, music and overall outlook on life. It's no accident that Mize continues to gain popularity through his ability to process feedback from others. His dedication to earning success through hard work, and his ability, above all else, to believe in himself are all qualities that Kansans can proudly identify with and relate to.

With his Country Stampede debut quickly approaching, Mize expressed nothing but sheer excitement when asked about returning to perform in Manhattan.

"You guys have been so good to me," he said, stating his appreciation for the loyal fan base that has developed in the area over the past years.

Mize reminisced on his first time playing in Manhattan and

the excitement he felt surrounding a sold-out show.

"It's definitely my favorite place to go," he said.

The numbers estimated for attendance for Saturday's performance show that the sentiment is definitely mutual.

Chris Sourk, senior in entrepreneurship, described Mize's concerts as energizing for the local crowds.

"A lot of people at the concert were from surrounding communities so they all knew his background growing up in Kansas," Sourk said. "His music is not only relatable to a lot of small town Kansans, but just really good country music (in general)."

As for his recent surge of stardom in the country scene, Mize politely dismissed the no-

tion.

"I don't feel like I have to deal with stardom right now," he said. "That's not why I got into this."

While he is staying humble, fans can't help but root for Mize to continue to gain popularity and earn the success and respect that talent of his caliber deserves.

Logan Mize's upcoming third album, featuring the single "Can't Get Away From a Good Time," is near completion and set to be released in the fall. When asked about his work on the record, he said he feels it will be the first "real" Logan Mize record.

"Everything else up to this point has just been a warm up," he said.

Safe to say, fans are thrilled to hear it and hope there are many more to follow.

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Fellowship Time: 9:30  
Sunday School: 9:45  
Traditional Worship: 11:00  
**Supporters of K-State Wesley**

**Christian Science Society**  
www.cssocietylittleapple.weebly.com

Sunday 10:00 a.m.  
Wednesday 7:00 p.m.  
in the Reading Room

**110 S. 4th St.**  
Reading Room:  
Tues.-Thurs. 11 a.m.-1 p.m.

 **grace**  
baptist church  
Evaluating Jesus Christ

**Summer Worship Schedule**  
Worship Service at 9:00 a.m.  
**Adult and Children Bible Hour Classes**  
Offered at 10:30 a.m.  
**785.776.0424**  
**www.gracebchurch.org**  
**2901 Dickens Ave.**  
**(2 blks. E. of Seth Child)**

**St. Isidore's Catholic Student Center**

**MASS SCHEDULE**  
Tuesday-Thursday 10:00 p.m.  
Friday 12:10 p.m.  
Saturday 5:00 p.m.  
Sunday 9:30 a.m., 11:00 a.m.,  
4:30 p.m., 6:00 p.m.  
Father Jarett Konrade, Chaplain  
**711 Denison 539-7496**

**MANHATTAN JEWISH CONGREGATION**  


Worship: Fri. 7:30 pm  
1509 Wreath Ave, Manhattan  
Everyone Welcome!  
www.manhattanjewishcong.org

In association with HILLEL  
the Jewish student organization  
www.k-state.edu/hillel

**FIRST LUTHERAN CHURCH ELCA**

**Worship:**  
Saturday 5:30 pm  
Sunday 10:00 am  
**Christian Education**  
Sunday 9:00 am  
Handicapped Accessible  
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www.FirstLutheranManhattan.org  
930 Poyntz • 785 537 8532

# LET'S RENT

**110**

Rent-Apt. Unfurnished

**110**

Rent-Apt. Unfurnished

**120**

Rent-Houses & Duplexes

**120**

Rent-Houses & Duplexes

"**BEST KSU APARTMENTS**" Great value and location! [Rentcenterline.com](http://Rentcenterline.com)

**WWW.WILKSAPTS.COM** pre-leasing for August. Landlord with compassion has been renting nice energy efficient apartments to fine KSU students for the last 26 years. Rents average \$325 to \$375 a bedroom call 785-776-2102 text only 785-317-4701.

**VILLAFAYPROPERTIES.COM**. One and two bedroom apartments. Next to campus. Washer/dryer. No pets. 785-537-7050.

**T W O - B E D R O O M** apartment. Close to campus or city library. Dishwasher, laundry facilities, 1530 McCain. \$750-765. 714 & 716 Humboldt, \$700-715. No pets. 785-539-0866.

**BEST HOUSES/ BEST LOCATIONS!** Three to Eight Bedroom Homes, **ALL** Amenities, Pet Friendly. For up-to-date listings: [RentCenterline.com](http://RentCenterline.com)

**T W O - B E D R O O M** one bath basement apartment, 931 Vattier: August lease, \$650/month includes water, gas and trash: fenced yard, pet friendly: 785-539-4949 ♦

**T W O - B E D R O O M**, close to KSU campus. Call 785-313-7473.

**145**  
Roommate Wanted

**MALE ROOMMATE-WANTED**. Near Caseamento and Butterfield. No Pets. No Smoking. August 1st thru July 1st. \$425/mo. Includes wifi and all utilities. Call Ron (913) 269-8250.

**120**  
Rent-Houses & Duplexes

**MANHATTANRENTAL-PROPERTIES.NET**, 785-317-7713.

**135**  
Sale-Mobile Homes

**FOR SALE** 1987 mobile home. 14x 56. Vinyl siding, storage shed. \$10,500 negotiable, 785-739-2429.

**145**  
Roommate Wanted

**MALE SOPHOMORE** engineering student with a three-bedroom house and five minute drive to campus (2122 Northview Drive). Two rooms for rent, \$400 per person, all utilities paid, washer/ dryer on-site, no pets, no smokers, students only. For additional information call Rick at 785-243-0139

**310**  
Help Wanted

**PHARMACY TECHNICIAN** - Energetic self starter with outgoing personality. Must have experience. Good work environment. Email contact info, experience and references to [warmegodrug@yahoo.com](mailto:warmegodrug@yahoo.com).

**USD 443: Dodge City Public Schools**. Apply at [www.usd443.org](http://www.usd443.org) Employment tab > How to Apply > 2014-15 Openings. Positions available for 2014-15: Kindergarten Classroom, Fifth Grade Classroom, K- 5 Physical Education, K- 5 Music, 6- 8 Science, 6- 8 Social Studies, 6- 8 Physical Education, 6- 8 Vocal Music and 9-12 English-Language Arts/Speech.

**300**  
Employment/Careers

**310**  
Help Wanted

**DRIVERS - CDL-A.** Train and work for us!

Professional, focused CDL training available. Choose Company Driver, Owner Operator, Lease Operator or Lease Trainer. (877) 369-7885 [www.CentralTruckDrivingJobs.com](http://www.CentralTruckDrivingJobs.com)

**LARGE DIVERSIFIED** family farming operation 35 miles NE of Manhattan seeking a full-time individual with

reasonable offers considered. See Craigslist for listing, listing number: 4521953716.

**145**  
Roommate Wanted

**ROOMMATE WANTED** to share two-bedroom apartment. I am a K-State student and member of the Men's Golf team, looking for a roommate to share a two-bedroom and one bath apartment. The apartment is on Moro only a few blocks from campus. The lease runs for one year beginning in August. Rent is \$490 per person plus electric and water. A security deposit of \$490 is required. The apartments living space is fully furnished, has off street parking and a washer and dryer in the unit. If seriously interested contact Seth at [seth25@k-state.edu](mailto:seth25@k-state.edu).

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# Have things for sale?

Sell them here!  
Collegian Classifieds

**Pregnancy Testing Center**  
**539-3338**  
[www.PTCkansas.com](http://www.PTCkansas.com)

**Conceptis Sudoku**

By Dave Green

	3	7	8	2
1		6	9	7
4	7		1	5
8	1		4	6
5		4	3	
9	5	1	3	

Difficulty Level ★★★★

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9/02

**400**

Open Market

**415**

Furniture to Buy/Sell

Answer to the last Sudoku.

6	5	4	7	1	3	9	2	8
1	7	9	5	2	8	6	3	4
2	3	8	6	9	4	1	5	7
8	6	1	4	3	5	2	7	9
5	9	3	2	7	6	8	4	1
7	4	2	1	8	9	3	6	5
9	8	7	3	4	2	5	1	6
4	2	6	8	5	1	7	9	3
3	1	5	9	6	7	4	8	2

8/31

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